his death became the wife of the ex

since her second marria to Her life was characterized by charity, both public and private. In October, 1880, she suffered a severe stroke of paralysis, followed by two attacks, and was a long time unable to articulate, but retained her class fearbline.

her other faculties. She was in her 71st year. No children were born to her An unmarried son of ex-President Fill

more by his first wife is the only remaining relic of the ex-President's

Chicago, August 10.—Several Chinese students, on their way from Hartford to their homes in China, arrived here

Virginia Straightouts

"Do hogs pay?" shricks an anxious | Several American and English writers exchange. We are hardly able to say, have frequently and recently asked why but from what we have heard of the the reports are given in the public jour- publication of an additional morning financial idiosyncracies of Sam Wood nals concerning the habits and occupa- daily at Topeka, have finally materialwe should infer that they would hardly do to count on. tions of men who are imprisoned under ized into a scheme whose consummation a suspicion of crime. The same writers will prove a source of congratulation,

able to stand such an infliction.

While gubernatorial aspirants seem to be springing up with vigorous apoutanaeprobable candidacy of Big Jim Steeles of Wichita. The exceptional character of the year 1881 is not limited, it seems to its meteorological phases.

slow to be trusted.

State Prohibition Campaign Committee made more stringent, and local option should be given in those localities where

strikes down those whose constitutions have been undermined by too great an in-

ed only 850,148,500 bushels.

Kansas City Journal: In addition t the list of prospective candidates for governor in Kansas as given by the Journal the Leavenworth Press mentions Col. J C. Carpenter, Col. John A. Martin, Judge Muse, ex-Superintendent Lemmon, Gen. Taylor, of Hutchinson, and a dozen others; but the most available among all yet mentioned are Hon. T. C. Henry Senator Morrill and Col. Martin.

gers and crews, hanging is too mild a fashionable beverage. The tramp, howpunishment for the miscreants concern. ever, has one advantage over the man Association, held at Emporia June 1st.

then cutting him up and tracing the modest a drink as fresh buttermilk. course of the ball. The difficulty about that is that Guiteau hasn't the back bone of the President.

outside of incorporated towns, and to the carrying of concealed weapons, have duced two-thirds, and all cases where concealed weapons have been discovered manufactures, real estate and population have all improved.

ute book vitalized by public opinion, so that the era of brigandage (pistol carrying is nothing but brigandage) shall pass administered justice?"

by one of the instruments employed in mist. As the result of this alleged lunar President, has obliged Dr. Bliss to carry ple with terror and impress them with frequently induced lock-jaw has excited a move, as a safe-guard against the conflutter of pleasurable anticipation sternation which similar observations throughout the country, that is in grate- would entail in Kansas, that the words ful contrast to the anxiety which has so "for scientific purposes" be promptly exlong been felt by the public in connec- punged from the prohibitory amend tion with the distinguished patient at ment to the constitution of this state.

when Providence hides His face from

lynching party in Kansas has just been appear as an issue in the politics of the national reputation as a forcible and weather in the early part of the season shot dead by the prisoner, and the state must be left to the future to de- elegant writer. He quite recently desympathy of the public will probably termine. If its advocates and support-go toward the man who did the shoot-ers are earnest, sincere men, they will, of legitor on the St. Louis Globeing. If any members of a community course, be encouraged to persevere, and deserve lynching they are those who al- the battle will be fought again and ka where his interests are located, and low their courts to become too weak and again. The curious thing about this with whose progress he has been promappears to be altogether a Democratic idea. In the East and West Republicans are generally the leaders in reform movements of this character, and their support comes from the Republican rank and file. In North Carolina the Republicans oppose prohibition, and in the election just closed all or nearly all of them, black and white, voted against it. Out West, if it is proper to call Ohio West any longer, a temperance party and a prohibition party have a temperance party and the leaders in reform move. In the lates of discouraging odds against it it is very light, the hot winds burning it out. From the vincinity of Salina it is very light, the hot winds burning it out. From the vincinity of Salina it is very light, the hot winds burning it out. From the vincinity of Salina it is very light, the hot says. "We shall not dissolve our combe versed on the subject, that the heat and a prohibition party have turned up to bewilder the politicians, more especially the Republicans whose votes they

count upon carrying out their designs without risk to themselves, and if they The wheat crop of the United States find they are likely to get hurt they are has nearly doubled during the past ten usually seized with a panic. This was years. It aggregated 235,884,700 bushels what happened to a mob in Fredonia, bushels in 1870, and 1,776,106,576 bush- accusation of murder. The crowd was resistance, but when one of the prisoners corn crop of the United States aggregat shot a man in the attacking party all the rest fled in dismay. Kansas is a civiat Fredonia. It is rare, however, that a body was lynched, but one of the mob

leaders was fatally wounded. which he used, from the position where the nearest woods until the thud ceases, upon application, by enclosing two he stood when he shot the President, and approaches the house and asks for so three-cent stamps to the secretary, J. K.

Captain Cook, the Ohio man who said he hoped Garfield would die, is fa anly brigands, splendid animals, thing Morrison out of Ohio." Another: flaunting in pistols and ribbons and dag- "We sincerely hope that the slap was of gers and dirks in Kentucky, ready to such a nature as to keep the mouth of bearance ceases to be a virtue. He has

An amateur astronomer in Nevada feels sure there is something the matter away before the terrors of impartially with the moon. To his eyes there is partially over-lapping the true one, and enveloping both in a peculiar haze and

A GOOD VENTURE. usually say that readers eagerly devour not only to the citizens of the capital Atchison Champion: The western details about the prison lives of suspect- but to the people of the entire state. The half of our state is suffering less from ed criminals. The truth is that the vast | Capital of the 10th inst. announces that drouth than the eastern half, and the majority of men, having heard that a the charter of The Topeka Daily Capital crop prospects in the west are good. If any portion of Kausas must suffer from the drouth, we are glad that it is the eastern section. It is older, and better able to stand such an infliction. get any information about him-in pris- rectors are J. K. Hudson, E. B. Purcell, on. His past is obscure; and an idea of justice in people who are roused by the first report of the crime leads them to for the purpose of publishing, as a study him as an alleged monster whose morning paper, the Dally Capital, with habits and whose words may give some complete news dispatches, and doing, indication of his real character. The in connection therewith, a general book, people, as a rule, form a very fair opin. job printing and publishing business ion of a man when the facts about his The undertaking will be sustained by

Democrat, preferring to remain at Topeappears to be altogether a Democratic the face of discouraging odds against

the people desire it. One thing evident, election just closed all or nearly all of the state, and under the capable managethe people are not prepared for absolute them, black and white, voted against it. ment announced, there can be no doubt

AGRICULTURAL REPORTS. We are in receipt of the Second Quarterly Report of the Kansas State Board dulgence in alcoholic stimulants. The are likely to draw off. It is the uncer- of Agriculture for 1881, a leading though formerly considered as of minor importance, are found to be well adaptto their comparative freedom from insect there is the largest acerage ever plante in 1870, and 459,591,105 bushels in 1880. Kansas, recently, that attempted to ceive no small share of attention in fu-The corn crop aggregated 1,094,255,000 lynch two men confined in jail under ture. To all interested in a greater and ually engaged in their cultivation, will

the condition of grains, grasses, vegetables, fruits, farm animals; statistical tables of population of countles, and of acreage of principal crops for the year, with increase and decrease; also tables howing the number of bushels of old corn on hand March 1, 1880, and March 1, 1881, with increase and decrease in each county. Pages 74 to 88, inclusive, are devoted to a paper by Mr. Cyrus ical Commission, on "The Chinch Bug: discovers that the blue churns are not lowed by a list of Kansas state, district thud of the dasher, does not offer to aid of holding fairs for 1881. The report

> Hudson, Topeka, Kansas. which is sitting up nights in its anxiety

expressive. Thus, one list was headed tor of the New York Herald, who gives know what he wants, and he should see

something about Forney. Like Roscoe, lic puddle by violently kicking. Nevertheless he is pretty nearly a "dead duck,"

used to be, but he generally manages to keep up with the procession

highly favored Christian land of ours cautious about raising the question of do with the flavor of potatoes; the late who persistently decline to contribute his cotemporary's sanity in advance of potatoes retain their flavor over winter and into spring better than early sorts. world that is more touching than all one cent of their earthly goods to send others it is the kindly alacrity which the torth missionaries to enlighten the poor heathen who are dwelling in such cim- Times editor. It is intimated that Col.

'Tis better to wait
And be aged forty-eight
be married to the average man,
For there's trouble ahead
For the maiden who'll wed
y first man that she can.
—Sarah Brown.

Meeting Mr. W. E. Croysdale, of the returned from a two weeks' trip over the entire wheat sections of the Kansas The St. Louis Post Dispatch publishes a list of twenty-one train and bank robberies that have been committed by Missouri bandits since March, 1868. It strikes us that the prohibitory amendment is about as good an advertisement for Kansas as the above showing is for her free whiskey neighbor on the east.

New York Herald: The leader of a lynching party in Kansas has just been a list of twenty-one train and bank robbers of majority. Whether it will ever again appear as an issue in the politics of the strikes us that the prohibitors are not supported to make the captain, and, as we understand it, no effort will be spared to make the Capital, in every feature, the leading interests of justice that the details of a robbery or murder should be told than the conduct of one man suspected of the crime should be described.

In the new organization Captain Henry King will be editor-in-chief, and J. K.

New York Herald: The prohibition movement in North Carolina has received a severe set back, its ticket having been defeated by over forty thousand in majority. Whether it will ever again appear as an issue in the politics of the national reputation as a forcible and compared to make the indicator interviewed that gentleman on the capital, and, as we understand it, no effort will be spared to make the Capital, in every feature, the leading in the erop outlook. Mr. Croysdale reports wheat crops from this point to a distance indicator interviewed that gentleman on the capital, and, as we understand it, no effort will be spared to make the Capital, and, as we understand it, no effort will be spared to make the Capital, and, as we understand it, no effort will be spared to make the Capital, and, as we understand it, no effort will be spared to make the Capital, and, as we understand it, no effort will be estimate, the erop outlook. Mr. Croysdale reports wheat crops from the crop and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads, a representative of the Indicator interviewed that gentleman on the Capital in Kansas.

In the new organi Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka & made the wheat look excellent, and up to the time of threshing everybody expec-ted a fair yield, but the hot winds just previous to harvest shrunk the kernel to such an extent that the outcome is as

The corn crop between Kansas City and Salina on the K. F. and Emporia on the Santa Fe will be fair, but west of

returned from a three weeks' trip in the northern half of Kansas and says that the wheat crop west of Beloit is not turning out more than 10 to 15 bushels per acre, and there is a light acreage. The crop will average No. 3 in quality. East of Cawker City the average yield will run from 10 to 12 bushels, and some fields have turned out 20 to 24 bushels while others have run as low as dulgence in alcoholic stimulants. The public will be better able to form an opinion as to the accuracy of this theory of this theory. It is the uncertaint of Agriculture for 1881, a leading bushels, while others have run as low as four bushels, while others have run as low as four bushels. In this section one by this morning's bulletin has been extended but twice, according to the bullwhen it is placed in possession of official statistics giving the number of sun strokes at Kansas City during the pres-

ed to Kansas soil and climate, and owing lot winds, while east of Cawker City depredations are especially likely to re-ceive no small share of attention in fu.

> FARM NOTES. No attempt should be made to grow

any crop in the orchard without heavy manuring, but if no crop is grown a heavy mulching will keep the trees in a thrifty condition until they come into bearing, providing the land was in good ion when the trees were set. When few years the land should receive a good dressing of manure, which should be

The Dallas Planter and Farmer says

bringing a supply from other states. tion—it was simply a bad year to raise potatoes. This does not happen often, and is, therefore, no reason for discouragement. Likely as not next year will

sowing clover seed upon the stubble in August, or early September, will generally repair the damage, either with or without harrowing in, although harrow. cost of the extra seed is but a trifle compared with changing the proper rotation The greatest trial of a farmer often is

to properly manage his hired hands. To get the great amount of work from his helpers without making of them mere learned of them through the newspapers, machines, is the problem which is to be solved by every agriculturist who owns own unaided labor. One requisite is the ability to lay out plans for the work ahead, so that every man shall know what he has to do next evening before his last job is finished. The master should

immense importation of the fruit. 000 oranges to America every year This number, added to Florida's yield makes the number read, 650,000,000 which would give every man, woman he has been "humiliated." He manages to and child in the country fourteen or-attract a little attention yet in the pub-lic puddle by violently kicking. Never. not absorb their usual proportion of the

it is that stable manure will repay its ap-plication to crops. The experience of ages has settled this point, and no man who cultivates land entertains a doubt as to its effects. By the aid of agricul-tural science we have learned just what it is in this manure that is valuable. We nitrogen, sulphuric acid, magnesia, lime, etc., that is of benefit. These ash elements of stable dung are what we need and, with the exception of the mechanical action on the soil, are all there is that

conditions, small potatoes for seed gave farge potatoes next, the middle part of farge potatoes next, the seed end next, and the stem end the best

THE NEWS. Particulars of the President's Illn -Wavering Between Hope

BLACKBURN'S BALDERDASH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 12.—The Lexington reporter of the Courier-Jour-nal has had a talk with Gov. Blackburn,

who is a prominent retired physician, and during quite a lengthy talk on various topics, the condition of President Garfield was mentioned. Said Gov. Blackbarn: "I thought at the time the President was shot that his wound would prove mortal, and I still thick think so. He will undoubtedly die. I believe the ball was deflected and struck the spinal column, affecting the great nerve. Nothing else could account for the pains papers about their getting him to sign his name in order to test his nerve is all

his name in order to test his nerve is all foolishness. It is my opinion that they got his name signed for the purpose of calling congress together in event of his death."

AGNEW HEARD PROM.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 12.—The following has been published by Dr. Agnew:

"In the Philadelphia Times of August 8, 1881, a communication appeared which professes to present my views in regard to several points connected with President Garfield's wound. As this article has been made the basis for an editorial on the same subject in the New York Herald and has, I understand, been subject to comment in other papers, I deem it my duty to say that the particulars presented do not give my views of the ject to comment in other papers, I deem it my duty to say that the particulars presented do not give my views of the case, nor were they ever given by me to any representative of the press. (Signed) D. HAYES AGNEW. INTERESTING STATISTICS. WASHINGTON, August 13 .- On Sur

filled.

The corn west of Beloit will not perature 101, respiration 24.

Geo. William Curtis, of New York, as conference ever called on the subject of civil service reform. Civil service rebest to call this conference for the pur-pose of interchanging thoughts and ideas from different parts of the country on the

\$3. In Louisiana cleared land is worth \$14, and timbered land \$3. In Texas cleared land is worth \$3. In Texas cleared land is worth \$3, and timbered \$4. In Arkansas cleared land is valued at \$11 and timbered land at \$3. In Ore gon cleared land is worth \$21, and timbered \$4. But in Nebraska cleared land is worth \$8, and timbered \$25 per acre.

cure its passage by congress.

By Dorman B. Eaton:

Resolved, That we regard it as an im-English vessels with infernal machines and sacrifice the lives of their passen and sacrifice the lives of their passen.

The tramp have distributed in the semi-annual convention of the Kanara and crowers hanging is the mild a fashionable beverage. The tramp howby which they may be conducted to be Civil Service Reform League.

By Carl Schurz: Resolved, That the several Civil Ser vice Reform associations here represent-League, and that the several Civil Ser-vice Reform associations be requested unable to obtain entrance. Governo to designate one person each to be a St. John placed the right of the people member of said Provisional Central to pass a prohibitory law upon the broad

Also by Carl Schurz: Resolved, That we consider the organzation of the Civil Service Reform Association auxiliary to the National Civil the sanction of the people at the polls, Service Reform League in every con-By Everett P. Wheeler, of New York: Resolved, That the bill introduced in ernor presented many facts and statis-tics to show that the opponents of the platform and by petition, to secure its ce, as well as interference by or's address will appear in the Osage

Curtis for the fair and impartial manner in which he had presided over the ses-

After a brief address by Mr. Curtis,

rates, the cattle business has not lagged and it is safe to say that the outlook for a large increase in this industry was never better than at the present time.

Cattle discusses prevaining in Nova Scotia, was read. A commission was permanently organized with Prof. James Laws, of the Cornell University, chairman, and J. Sanders, of the Stock Journal, Chicain couning to the receive of the people when Povicheen heles His face when the search when Povicheen heles His face when Povicheen His face where the Povicheen His face

equal to last year, and will possibly reach 250,000. The prospects for a large insrease in trade this season were excellent, but the dry, hot weather has injured the feeding grounds to such an extent that many herds will be held back, and doubt as to the future price of grain will deter many from fattening their herds. The cattle trade thus far in the season has been a good average. For the future has been a good average. For the future course of business all depends on the weather. Good rains would generally

WASHINGTON, August 6.-A few days since Guiteau drew up and sent to the since Guiteau drew up and sent to the district attorney a petition to be released on bail. It is in itself a wonderful document, and foreshadows plainly that insanity will be Guiteau's defense in his forthcoming trial, and, if such is the case, this document will in all likelihood be produced in evidence. Guiteau, in the first place, states that the President's recovery is now assured, and that he has caused him so much pain. He argues, in furtherance of his petition,

confinement is continued his brain would give way. He offers \$1,500 bail, but thinks he ought to be released upon his own recognizance, as he is willing and anxious to be tried, and would return here when he was in demand. He is anxious to be walkened to he desired to be released to he was in demand. anxious to be released, as he desires to go to Europe for his health and baye a liability, whereupon several delegates few months of recreation before his trial. He says he will conduct his own detense, aided by the best legal talent that can be aided by the best legal talent that can be procured. He says that he does not want any of the riff-raff of the bar to aid him; he desires the best talent, and thinks that Emory Storrs ought to assist him. Since writing his petition, Col. Corkhill had a long talk with Guiteau, and showed him plainly the danger that he would run by leaving the jail. He was shown that he would hardly be allowed to walk the street an hour unmolested, and that there were hundreds of men ready to do him violence. Guiteau fears the mob to-day as greatly as he did

the day he was incarcerated, and he at once agreed with Col. Corkhill that it would not be safe to leave the fail. He therefore instructed the district attorney to hold his petition in abeyance awhile. of Chicago and St. Louis to Kansas City and beyond on the \$5 rate; from Chicago to Kansas City on the \$4 rate; from St. Louis, using the regular first and second-class rates to Chicago and St. Louis. As the basis of the same through rates may apply to Colorado and Cheyenne and points west via Omaha as via Kansas City arbitraries west of Council Bluffs

NEW YORE, August 11.—A Paris special says that the International Exhibition of Electricity was officially opened this morning at 10:45. President Greyy arrived, accompanied by the Ministers of the Marine, Foreign Affairs and Posts and Telegraphs, and Delesseps and Berger, Commissioners of the General Exhibition, and a few other officials. On the announcement of the President's arrival the band of the Garder Republicaine, stationed in the form associations have existed as local organizations, and it has been thought British section and so on through the German, Scandinavian, American and chiefly for this reason the number of was received by the American Am-bassador, with whom the President

OTTAWA, August 11.—James Wethe-rill, a widower aged 70, and Margaret last night. Some roughs started a charivari at 11 p. m. which lasted until which Wetherill refused. The old man beat them off and followed them out. At to the imagination of visitors. The electric railway is almost finished, but is not yet in working order. An ingenius electric boat, and a so-called Tissandier balloon attracted a great deal of atten-By Sunday night five hundred of the Edison lights will be burning in a room

SARATOGA, August 11.-The cattle

commission devoted to day's session to

discussing and preparing quarantine reg-ulations for cattle imported from Europe; also, to preparing regulations for disin-

itely ascertaining the extent of the in-fected district in the United States. The

Arrest of Five Molly Maguires. PITTSBURG, Pa., August 12.—A Chronicle special from Unfontown, Pa., says that five Molly Maguires were arrested in the mines at Dunbar, Pa., this mornmunication with an opera, and the opera choruses were heard with perfect John Collins and James Reagan. The arrests were made by R. J. Lindon, of At half-past twelve the President left

ollowing was sent this afternoon: At I o'clocck this afternoon the Pres changed since the morning report. A changed since the inorning report. At noon he signed an important public document to which his signature was in locument to which his signature was in dispensible with a firm, clear hand. A Useful Missourtan Dead SEDALIA, Mo., August 11 .- Col. J. 1 He gave a clear and succint history of prises which had been inaugurated and souri. His mother who is 76 years old

Signs an Important Document-

Sr. Louis, August 12.-The Coroner's roung Lauderman came to his death rom the effects of a pistol-shot fired by some unknown person, and that Chas. R. Wolf is an accessory. After the act Wolf was returned to jail, and will at-

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 10.—"Shorty" Q'Connor and "Reddy" Vasey, two of the McKeesport bandits, gave themselves up to the authorities at Hollidaysburg ennsylvania, this morning. They w be brought to this city to answer to the charge of robbery and murder. The whereabouts of the other is still un-Always Drank Alcohol.

Youngsrown, Ohio, August 10.—The body of Jack Megran, well-known in police circles, was found sitting in a chair in his house bloated and decomposed. He was alone in the house. It is supposed that he died on Monday of heart disease, brought on by hard drinking. He always drank pure alcohol. EAST DODHAM, MASS., August 11.

to death. The wall and ceiling of her

Thenron, N. J., August 11.—The Parry House, at Beach Haven, is burned. The guests lost all their property.
The loss on the buildings will reach \$30,000. The loss of the 250 boarders is considerable. The guests, men and women, arrived at Camden this mora-

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their homes in China, arrived here to-day. They say they have completed the studies for which they were sent to this country. One reason they give for being summoned home is that this government's military and naval academies are closed to them, and as Germany allows them to enter her institutions, China will probably send her students thither hereafter and to England. They exists that never the Sixth Avenue Hardware Store to England. They state that none of their party have changed their faith in America. They were well dressed and spoke English well and were a credita-ble looking set of young men. SMITH & HAIL, HARDWARE, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS & FARMING

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